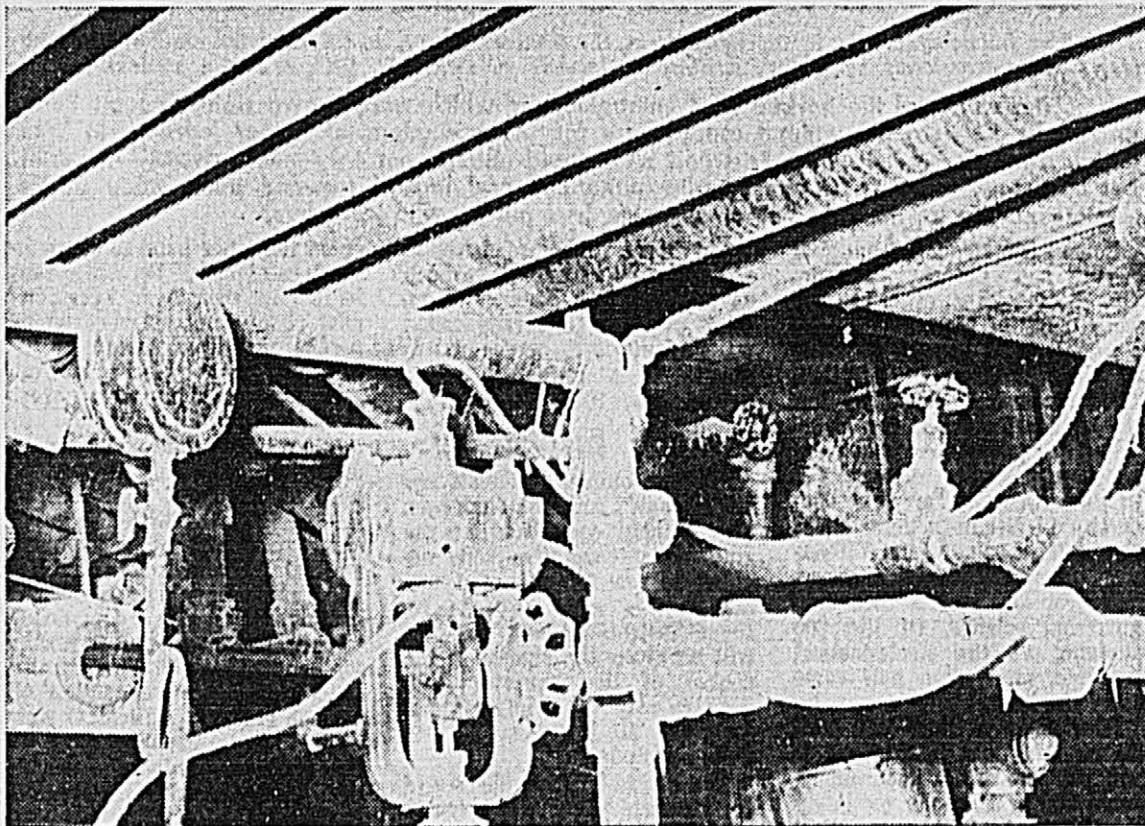


This Was The Greatest Still Of Them All



This interesting conglomeration of iron-work was produced by a team of artsmen working feverishly over the Christmas holidays in the depths of the men's Common Room. While an equally dedicated crew brought honour to McGill with the World Monopolothion record, these boys strove to produce an engineering chef d'oeuvre for the greater glory of the Faculty of Arts. They will enter it in the Plumbers' Ball competition. Now complete, it is concealed under that little wooden hut where once the Three Bares stood. What does it do? Everything.

Radio McGill Delegates Confer With BBG Head

Four delegates from Radio McGill travelled to Ottawa yesterday, to meet with Dr. Andrew Stewart, Chairman of the Board of Broadcast Governors, and the Quebec regional head, Mr. B. Goulet.

Students Bob Carswell and Phil Chant made the trip, along with Mr. John Funston, Station Manager of CFCF Radio, and Hal Gibson, Programme Manager.

The FM Station had recently been sanctioned by McGill's Board of Governors.

Main topics under discussion yesterday were the administration of the new station, and the actual details of productions planned.

LICENCE GRANTED

Although permission for Radio McGill to broadcast two hours daily over CFCF's FM band had already been granted, Dr. Stewart was interested in meeting the people on the station who will be responsible for programming.

CFCF re-applied for permission to broadcast two hours of separate programming over its AM and FM bands daily, although it had obtained permission from a CBC Commission in 1947 to broadcast separate programmes. For a brief period this was carried out, but due to a lack of audience response they were soon afterward forced

to discontinue it. Although the license has never been revoked, CFCF applied and was granted it again.

Dr. STEWART

Dr. Stewart is concerned with developing FM Radio in Canada, for although there are certain frequencies on the FM Band that Canada can use, they are rapidly being taken over by the United States.

He will speak on the first Radio McGill broadcast, Monday night.

An experiment in educational broadcasting, Radio McGill has three overall aims. One, to give students the opportunity to extend their intellectual horizons — this

being sorely needed because of the specialized nature of today's college education. Secondly, to offer the general public this same opportunity, and third, to give the students of Montreal's universities a chance to work and participate in the planning and operation of a radio station.

Discussing the FM station, Chant revealed that negotiations to purchase FM radios at reduced prices for sale to McGill students are under way. They will be sold by Radio McGill and the Bookstore. Full details as to price, etc., are not yet available, but will be released later this week.

Scarlet Key Holds Annual Banquet; Dean Frost To Deliver Address

New members of the Scarlet Key, McGill's honour society, will be the first ones to receive the new redesigned Scarlet Key pin Friday night at the annual banquet in Redpath Hall.

"We are initiating the largest number of Key members ever—24—only one less than our constitu-

tion allows", said Morris Charney, Vice-President of the Key.

The new pin, which has been made smaller and has had more red and white added to the original gold-plated key, was designed by Charney and Rudy Javosky, both architecture students, with the help of Gille Legault.

GUEST SPEAKER

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Dean Frost of the Faculty of Divinity. Other invited guests include Principal F. Cyril James; Reverend Knewles, Student Counsellor; C. McDougall, Registrar; Major D. Stewart Forbes, founder of the Scarlet Key; Wilfred Hastings; Robert Carswell; Harry Griffith, Athletics Director; Lorne Gales of the Graduate Society; and Dean Fieldhouse of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Six Parties Contest Model Parliament

McGill's campus will become a political battlefield next week as aspiring politicians campaign for seats in the 1962 Model Parliament, which will be held on February 1, 2 and 3.

This year's event is the most ambitious in the history of Model Parliament. The session will begin on a Thursday evening, continue Friday evening, and end with a sitting on Saturday afternoon. Voting is to take place next Friday.

Six parties will contest the 60 available seats. These are: Congress Toward Canadian Maturity, League for Nuclear Disarmament, Liberals, New Democratic Party, Progressive Conservative, and Social Credit Party.

REPRESENTATION

Voting will be done on a proportional representation basis with the entire campus comprising a single constituency. This means that if a party gets ten percent of the votes it will get ten per cent of the seats.

The ballots will contain only the names of the parties. This is supposed to eliminate the voting for "name" students, that is, non-political people whose names are being used to attract votes. However, the names of those students running will appear in the *Daily* on election day.

Steve Lipper, who is Chairman of the Steering Committee that is laying the groundwork for the Parliament, told the *Daily* that this year's edition will be far more serious than those in the recent past, one of which was termed a "circus". Only parties with serious political platforms have been allowed to run for election.

CAMPAIGNING

The campaign commences Monday and ends with the election on Friday. Various speakers will appear on campus, and political rallies will be the order of the day. The *Daily* will print a special feature describing the platforms of all the parties so that students can make their political decisions.

Most sessions of Parliament in the past have only lasted one night, but the Debating Union, which sponsors the event, has decided a three-day session would be more interesting, and would help make the Parliament more serious.

Andrew Roman, Chairman of last year's event commented that the three day session will allow the members to discuss important issues properly rather than having them filibuster away the short time available.

"I am also glad that there are no 'gag' parties this year in that it will give a more serious atmosphere to the proceedings, and student votes will not be wasted on trite issues," he said.

"I sincerely hope that all students will attend the event in order to give the parliamentarians an effective audience before which to debate. It will be a fine opportunity for the spectators to see all the intricacies of parliamentary techniques."

Plumbers Prepare For Annual Bash; Offer Dream Date

Once again, Engineering students are preparing for the evening when they play host to other McGill students — the 28th Annual Plumbers' Ball. This formal dance will take place next Friday, January 19 in the Currie Gym.

A "Dream Date" will be offered in accordance with time-honoured tradition. This expense-paid evening usually includes dinner, a limousine complete with chauffeur, a corsage, and other accessories. The winning ticket will be drawn Thursday, January 18 in the new Engineering Building.

Music for the Ball will be provided by the Eddy Alexander orchestra and the Lenny Rubin band. Mike McGarvey, the Ball chairman, assured the *Daily* that displays and entertainment will be of the usual high calibre.

DISPLAYS

As in previous years, displays from different engineering departments will be competing for the C.M. Anson Trophy, which will be awarded at the Ball by the Engineering Queen, Margot Lafleur.

Rivalry among the various departments within the Faculty has risen to a fever pitch, as the deadline for displays approaches. The displays are planned months in advance, in top secrecy.

A spokesman for one group, interviewed by the *Daily*, said that a guard was posted outside the room in which his group's project was planned and executed, and the furniture was tested for hidden microphones and movie cameras before each session. Women students have not been told what their department's project will be, he asserted, because of their tendency to give away secrets.

Last year, the Mechanical Engineers won first prize with a hover craft, a vehicle designed to travel through the air about five inches above the surface of land or water without any visible means of support. A rocket to the moon and a sex detector have won in previous years.

Table reservations are available, but may not be for long. Tickets are on sale in the lobby of the new Engineering Building.

Faculty of Arts and Science Change of Course

Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science will have a chance to change their registration in second term courses only during the week-long change of course period extending from today, January 10 to Wednesday January 17.

Students wishing to change a course must obtain the official change of course forms from the Assistant Dean's office in the Arts Building. Three (3) forms must be completed and turned in by the student. The student should call back in one week to receive his copy which will be signed if the change has been approved. Merely turning in the forms does not constitute authority for the change.

No changes will be considered after the deadline date of Wednesday, January 17.

Fifty-first Year of Publication
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Student's Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD
Judith Zeisler (Editor-in-Chief)
Michael P. Feiner (Managing Editor)
Robert Amaron (Executive Editor)
DEPARTMENT HEADS
Robert Prinsky (Associate News Editor), Garth Stevenson (Features Editor), Lew Moss (Sports Editor), Linda Cohen (Associate Sports Editor), Bayla Schechter (CUP Editor), Bertha Kalifon (Women's Editor), David Davey (Photo Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Joy L. Fenston (news desk) Robert Z. Prinsky (copy desk) Carlo S. Miller (emergency desk) Herbert B. Aronoff (music desk) Marsha M. Stern (supper desk) Ilona O. Shilov (unused heads desk) Linda L. Cohen (sports desk) Norma L. Levine (flippant columns desk) Bob I. Cohen (also sports desk but no relation to Linda) and one rushed photog (anonymity desk) who has a photo credit, page 3. This is as explicit as masthead as we've ever run.

JANUARY 10, 1962

Snowed Under?

"It is the duty of an educational institution to discuss international affairs on a non-academic basis." "The method of rational discourse which the academic community is committed to uphold has been too long absent from the discussion of international problems. Our conscience dictates that, as part of our teaching obligations, we raise these issues as forcefully as we can."

These were the convictions voiced in November of 1961 by members of the Cornell University staff and later upheld by the active approval of many other American universities. In our opinion these sentiments and their validity are not only applicable to American institutions of higher learning, but also to their Canadian counterparts.

Although the recent open letter sent to Prime Minister Diefenbaker by 50 McGill professors was pointedly referred to in the closing paragraph as "the opinions of a number of private citizens on questions of great urgency", considering the unanimity of the source, we think we are justified in considering this the first concerted and active display of non-academic interest in international affairs on the part of our educators.

We heartily approve the innovation. Perhaps this somewhat off-campus beginning may lead to the acceptance of such a program as is advocated by the Cornell teaching staff. Perhaps in the future Canadian youth will be instructed in the realities of nuclear programs and other problems of world-wide interest by informed and educated persons rather than by a potentially biased or misinformed press media.

And perhaps any future interest or activity in this area has already been snowed under, virtually smothered, by the deplorable reaction on all sides to this initial attempt.

Instead of receiving objective attention and evaluation, the opinions and action of McGill professors were immediately burdened by political implications and innuendoes, welcomed on one side and strenuously avoided on the other. The initial indications of interest from press, radio and television in the affair were intensified by the one-time threat of exclusion and the final ruling against live coverage has become a rather touchy and distracting issue. Indications of divided attention were well exemplified by the Gazette coverage of Mr. Chambers address, featuring not a background of the professional letter, but a biography of Egan Chambers, MP.

We suggest that it is high time that the suggestions and implications of the letter from 50 McGill professors received our detached and objective consideration and we hope that future activity in this area will not be discouraged by the first reception.

Opposing Views

Americans are so funny
even without their money
Just look at education
where minorities insist
on self-determination
Negroes say this means
Integration with Whites
while Catholics understand it
as separate school rights.

Students and the Wall

The 13th Of August... and Berlin's Universities

The following article is reprinted from the Student Mirror, an international student news service. It is a translation of a story written in German by Detlev E. Otto, a Berlin student.

The wall and the barbed wire entanglements which were drawn right through Berlin on August 13 were not without consequence for the institutions of higher learning in West Berlin. After all, students from East and West could hitherto not only meet privately in Berlin, but also study together. The East Berlin authorities had indeed frowned upon study in the western portion of the city, but at any rate had put up with offenders.

Some 2,000 students from East Berlin and Central Germany (the Soviet Zone of Germany) were living in West Berlin with a permit valid for the duration of their studies; in addition, 1,500 students crossed the sector boundaries every day as so-called "Grenzgaenger" and went home again after classes. 469 of them were at the Free University in Berlin-Dahlem, about 350 at the Technological University in Berlin-Charlottenburg, and over 200 at the three engineering schools. Of the 200 students at the Ecclesiastical Institute, more than half came from the East.

How many of them will turn up at their old institutions is not yet known. A good many, some 200 are already on hand; they happened to be in the West as the other side closed the boundaries, or they were able to get across at the last minute.

Last Ditch Flight

In the last weeks before August 13 and even afterwards, a great number of students fled to West Berlin, having studied previously at the institutions in Central Germany. The Advisory Board of the All-German Committee of the National Union of German Students (VDS) took care of up to 50 university and high school students per day at the refugee camp in Berlin-Marienfelde.

The students living in the East who did not make it to the West in time will be unable to continue their studies right away. "You studied in West Berlin? That was a big mistake," an East Berlin newspaper wrote. "But you can 'iron out' this mistake honestly, if you really want to. Report immediately to the Labour Department of your city district. There they will help you find work". They must first "prove themselves in production work" before they can again attend a higher institution.

One Known Fate

Many were thus torn away from their professional training and their studies. One fate is known: A student at the School of Construction Engineering tried to come to West Berlin on October 5 to begin his last semester but one. In 1957 he had graduated from his preparatory school in the East with honours and then began his studies in West Berlin, but he continued to live with his mother in East Berlin. He was there during the holidays when the boundaries were closed.

He tried to gain legal permission to return to West Berlin; the request was denied. Then he chanced fleeing over the roof of a four-story house on the sector boundary, tore himself away from the East Berlin police, who had tried to detain him, jumped, and in the darkness missed the net held ready by West Berlin firemen. He was the sixth East Berliner who, since the border was closed, has paid the highest price to escape to West Berlin.

But those who are here in the West will be helped as much as possible. The Student Council of the Free University called on students and professors to donate to a collection which netted over 8,000 marks.

Protests Insufficient

"In our opinion, protests are not enough", said the chairman. The holiday committee of the student representative body decided to use the collected money in this way: "Fifteen refugee instructors and students will be given the chance in the course of the semester holidays to stay in Cologne for a fortnight at the cost of the Cologne students."

The slogan: "Free the World from Barbed Wire" was given to a project initiated in Erlangen. An appeal is being made to foreign students to spread knowledge of the political situation in Berlin throughout the world. An intellectual conflict with Communism, with the West on the offensive, is being sought. At many institutions it was demanded that the political enlightenment work be improved; the General Student Council Chairman of the Free University made this statement on the subject: "It must not happen again that students confronted with a few Communists fall so miserably in discussion and debate with them and in ignorance and stupidity assimilate the skillfully presented dialectic untruths and half-truths."

Sever Relations

It is agreed that the spreading of political information about the situation at the Wall and in Central Germany is important and also possible; as to the possible decision to break off all relations with the student bodies of the Warsaw Pact states, however, the opinions vary.

"As long as the Warsaw Pact states voice their support of the brutal policies of the rulers in the Zone, all relations to these states must be severed on our part," the chairman of the Berlin section of the VDS had declared. The Chairman of the VDS, Dr. Richard Steer, was more reserved, however. One must see to what degree the self-respect of the German students will tolerate the continuance of such contacts, he said. But it must also be determined, "to what degree it would be politically clever to break off these contacts abruptly

or on the other hand to continue them cautiously." Dr. Steer said in Berlin that rash behaviour now should not deprive us of possibilities which could be interesting for us in the future.

In any case, as many West German students as possible are to study for a time in Berlin, in order to acquaint themselves here at the focal point of the fate of Germany with the grave situation caused by the schism. Federal Economics Minister Erhard, at the opening of the radio exhibit in Berlin, demanded: "Every German student in Berlin for one semester!" With this he echoed the recommendation of various student political organizations. Even the Executive of the German Students' Association (Burschenschaft) appealed in October to its active members to study at least one semester at a West Berlin institution.

Come To Berlin

The West Berlin educational authorities have been indeed somewhat more reserved up to now with appeals of this nature. A simple calculation provides the reason. Should each of the 200,000-odd West German students come to Berlin for half a year, then—using a ten-semester course of studies as an average—the Berlin institutions would have to accept an additional 20,000 students.

These figures are of course oversimplified, but they do show the order of things. But West Berlin's universities were always overcrowded, for students from Central Germany, the Federal Republic, and Berlin wanted to study here in Germany's capital. Although the expansion of the Berlin universities has been forcefully promoted and many new buildings for institutes and auditoriums have gone up, the limitation on admissions could not as yet be entirely lifted; not all applicants from West Germany could be accepted even in this winter semester.

As a precaution, it has now been decided to give preference to repeated applications from the Federal Republic; refugees from Central Germany are to be given the right to study immediately. Also, student exchange programmes between West Berlin and the Federal Republic are to be encouraged; more room is also being made for foreign students, and in the planned Forum of the Free University there will be a house placed entirely at their disposal.

AGRICULTURAL AND BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES

in
ZOOLOGY — MICROBIOLOGY — CHEMISTRY
FOOD SCIENCE — ANIMAL, PLANT and SOIL SCIENCE

Salaries up to \$7860 per annum

Research Branch
Department of Agriculture
at Various Centres

Information Circular 62-1350 with full details of departmental operations and specific requirements available at your University Placement Office or from the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa.

JMC To Present Avant-Garde Music In First Concert

The Montreal branch of "Jeunes Musicales du Canada" begins its activities for the new year with a concert of the new sounds in music.

On Friday, January 12, in the Hotel-Dieu Auditorium, the JMC presents a concert of concrete and electronic music, featuring the works of such stylists as Pierre Schaeffer, Mireille Chamass, Luciano Berio, and A. Boucourechiev. Other featured composers will be Iannis Xenakis, K. Stockhausen, and François Mache.

Electronic music is one of the newest forms of musical expression and involves the recording of high frequency waves or the sound waves of conventional instruments. These unusual sounds are then co-ordinated and played back on a tape recorder. Concrete music is an even more recent mode of expression for the modern composer.

Before the concert, electro-acoustical techniques will be explained by Gilles Tremblay, who will illustrate his talk with some works of his own.

Meanwhile, Back At Headquarters



Sue Carol Isaacson, Chairman, and Stan Plotnick are making vital policy decisions for Combined Charities, which, they assure us, will occur shortly.

Photo by Peter Burstyn

Illinois Opens Labs; X-Ray Course Available

Two one-week sessions in X-Ray Diffraction Analysis, the use of x-ray methods to identify commercial materials by their crystal structures, will be offered June 4 to 15 at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Every hard substance has its own unique crystal structure and these summer courses will provide training in the identification of materials by their crystal structures.

The first course, June 4-8, is designed for beginners. The Advanced Methods session, June 11-15, will provide advanced students with the background necessary for analysis of complex problems.

Five days of lectures and laboratories, with special emphasis on practical applications, are included in each course. No pre-requisites are required for the courses, which are non-credit.

Information concerning tuition fees and on-campus housing may be obtained from Professor Leonid Azaroff, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago 16, Illinois.

Early registration is recommended by Professor Azaroff, because applications have greatly exceeded enrollments in each course for the past few years.

Politics Redefined By Campus Journal As Public Service

PHILADELPHIA (CUP/US) — The following definitions were published by the *Drake-Times Delphic* as a public service to its readers.

Public Meeting: Any gathering of three or more persons sponsored by your organization.

Riot: Any other gathering.

Communist: 1. Everyone who disagrees with the campus rightist spokesman. 2. Everyone who isn't anti-Castro.

Reactionary: 1. Everyone who agrees with campus rightist spokesman. 2. Everyone who wasn't pro-Castro in 1958.

SENECAL, TURNBULL MITCHELL, STAIRS, KIERANS & CLAXTON

Barristers & Solicitors
Bank of Canada Bldg.
901 Victoria Square, Montreal

Jac. Senecal, Q.C.
J.E. Mitchell, Q.C.
P. Emmet Kierans
Pierre J. Guay
F. Seymour Bell
Counsel: S.G. Dixon, Q.C.

H.H. Turnbull, Q.C.
John F. Stairs, Q.C.
John B. Claxton
Keith M. Laidley
F.W. Benn
Counsel: S.G. Dixon, Q.C.

O'Brien, Home, Hall & Nolan

Barristers & Solicitors

John L. O'Brien, Q.C.
John McG. Home, Q.C.
George W. Hall, Q.C.
John A. Nolan, Q.C.
Ernest E. Saunders
Robert S. O'Brien
Jerome C. Smyth
John R. Hannan
Pierre Boudreau
Colin K. Irving
D. Terence Dingle

Aldred Building
507 PLACE D'ARMES

MACKLAIR, CHISHOLM, SMITH, DAVIS, ANGLIN & LAING

Advocates, Barristers, etc.

Wm. F. Macklair, Q.C.
John F. Chisholm, Q.C.
H. Larratt Smith, Q.C.
H. Weir Davis, Q.C.
James P. Anglin, Q.C.
Peter M. Laing, Q.C.
Richard D. Weldon
E. Jacques Courtois
Ross T. Clarkson
R. E. Parsons
Charles D. Gonthier
Jacques Tetrault
Derek A. Hanson
James K. Hugessen
Fraser R. Lindsay
M. Kevin Smyth
Counsel: A. K. Hugessen, Q.C.

MONTREAL 1, 507 Place d'Armes
Cable address "Fleural" Tel. VI. 5-2265

Howard, Cate, Ogilvy, Bishop, Cope, Porteous & Hansard

Advocates, Barristers & Solicitors
360 St. James St. W., Victor 5-4242

W.H. Howard, Q.C.
J. Leigh Bishop, Q.C.
F. Campbell Cope, Q.C.
Hazen Hansard, Q.C.
J. de M. Marler, Q.C.
Andre Forget, Q.C.
Paul F. Renault, Q.C.
J.G. Kirkpatrick, Q.C.
J.B. Common, Jr., Q.C.
William S. Tyndale
Kenneth S. Howard
John H. Tennant
John Bishop
John A. Ogilvy
Joan Clark
L. Yves Fortier

Eldridge Cate, Q.C.
J. Angus Ogilvy, Q.C.
J.G. Porteous, Q.C.
C.S. Richardson, Q.C.
Charles Gavie, Q.C.
T.H. Montgomery, Q.C.
Brock F. Clarke, Q.C.
R.E. Morrow, Q.C.
Guy Favreau, Q.C.
William A. Grant
Matthew S. Hannon
P. Willbrod Gauthier
Julian C.C. Chipman
Peter D. Walsh
Pierre Legendre
Donald F. Cope

Counsel
F.B. Common, Q.C. Thomas R. Kar, Q.C.

PREVIEWS

Today

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY
General meeting with guest speaker, Walter M. Stewart Room, Union, 8 pm.

I.V.C.F.
Speaker, Wilbur Sutherland, General Secretary, Canadian I.V.C.F. Arts 150, 1 pm.

RED WING SOCIETY
Meeting, attendance compulsory, R.V.C., 1:10 pm.

MCGILL ENGINEER
Staff meeting, Engineering Bldg. 28, 1 pm.

CHESS
Meeting, Lounge, Union, 8 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB
Election meeting of organizers and candidates, Club Room, Union, 1 pm.

MODEL PARLIAMENT

Steering Committee meeting — all parties must attend. Workshop, Union, 3 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB
Tournament, Union Cafeteria, 7:15 pm.

Macnaughton & Harvey

Alan Macnaughton, Q.C., M.P.
Reginald C. Harvey
E. James Lattimer
T. Calder

635 Dorchester St. W.
UN. 6-1955 - 56 - 57

Management Training Opportunities

— — — FOR 1962 GRADUATES — — —
IN ARTS, COMMERCE OR BUS. ADMINISTRATION

We will help young men prepare for management positions in our Canadian Head Office in Toronto. Those selected will have the opportunity of initially entering one of several interesting fields, for example:

CLAIMS
COST CONTROL
CONTRACT CHANGES
METHODS
ACCOUNTING

Following this, development can be accelerated through a training program tailored to the aptitudes and interests of each trainee. The program takes a man through various assignments so that he acquires the background necessary to assume managerial or key technical responsibilities.

STARTING SALARIES
Up to \$414 monthly

Employment representatives will visit McGill on **JANUARY 16 and 17, 1962**

Arrange an interview through your placement officer, and ask to see our recruiting booklet and our Information Bulletin.

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
KING AND YONGE STREETS, TORONTO

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR THE 1962 FLYING CARPET

INTERNATIONAL REVUE

On Sale The Union Box Office
The Arts Building
at the Door

Performances — 8:30 pm on JAN. 11, 12 & 13
at Moyse Hall.

WOMEN'S UNION

Executive Application Program

Applications are called for
the positions of:

CHAIRMAN, Telephone Committee
CHAIRMAN, Second Year Dinner
CHAIRMAN, Third Year Dinner
CHAIRMAN, Graduation Dinner
CHAIRMAN, Shoe Shine Day

Applications must be submitted to
the Women's Union office in RVC by:

Monday, January 15

Marcia BLOOMER,
Director of Applications

SPORTS BEAT

by BOB COHEN

Ron Horeck, the McGill Basketball Redmen's high scoring frosh forward has decided to put his sneakers in cold storage for the remainder of the current hoopla campaign. Horeck told this department yesterday afternoon that he had been thinking of making the move for quite some time before taking any direct steps.

Horeck decided to call it a day for scholastic reasons. The second year arts student indicated that he was having trouble mastering the language requirements (French and Latin) and felt he couldn't afford the time basketball took.

"I have to get the marks. After I graduate, I would like to take law at Osgoode Hall and you have to have a good undergraduate record to get in there" Horeck told us. The decision was also influenced by Horeck's parents who were worried that basketball was taking too much of their son's time.

NO PRESSURE

The athletics department once again showed itself to be a straight-thinking, unselfish administration in the face of this recent development. Horeck told us that absolutely no pressure had been applied by the athletics staff in an effort to get him to reverse his decision.

We asked Horeck if his abstention would be a permanent fixture. He told us that he had spoken to coach Ron Sharpe and the coach had left the door wide open for future return. In fact Sharpe tried to work out some temporary arrangement with Horeck whereby the jumpshot specialist would play in either the city or intercollegiate leagues but nothing came of it.

WISE CHOICE

In relation to his teammates, the decision must have been a very difficult one for Horeck to make. He told us that there had been some ill feeling expressed when he announced his retirement. In face of the evidence presented, we feel that Horeck had no choice but to leave the team.

It is gratifying to see this trend to serious and careful thought on the part of a dedicated athlete. Yes, a dedicated athlete! Horeck is one of the two or three most gifted basketball players at this university. He shoots like a tournament rifle, jumps like a gazelle and dribbles with the finesse and grace of an exceptional athlete.

To achieve this degree of excellence, Horeck has had to practise for hours on end over the years. Basketball is a game that he loves just as surely as anybody loves anything else that has come to be a part of them. Ralph Beard, the University of Kentucky's marvelous backcourt man who was convicted in the hearings after the 1951 scandals in the United States was asked what it felt like not to be able to play competitive basketball.

Beard answered, "You can't love something all your life and then suddenly be cut off from it..." Well, maybe you can't. However Ron Horeck is going to try. Maybe he'll succeed, maybe he won't. We certainly hope he does.

COMBINED CHARITIES

STARTING SOON

REMEMBER...

GOAL: — \$2.00 per student

MCGILL FLIGHT TO EUROPE

LAST WEEK FOR APPLICATION — Deadline January 15 *

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

- | | |
|-----------------|--|
| TRANSPORTATION | : By British Overseas Airways Corporation (B.O.A.C.)
86 seater Turbo Propeller Bristol Britannia |
| ITINERARY | : Non stop Montreal to London Wednesday June 20, 1962
Non stop London to Montreal Monday August 27, 1962 |
| COST | : \$225 round-trip fare Montreal/London |
| ELIGIBILITY | : Full time bona fide students at McGill University, professors, staff members, their parents (mother and father living in the same household), their spouse and dependent children. |
| FLIGHT FEATURES | : 55 lbs baggage allowance — First class catering service — Complimentary bar facilities — Free BOAC flight bag |

Complete information and application form available now at the STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OFFICE, 690 SHERBROOKE WEST
TELEPHONE INQUIRIES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

MAIL INQUIRIES SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO: MCGILL FLIGHT TO EUROPE
c/o S.E.C. OFFICE
690 SHERBROOKE STREET WEST
MONTREAL, P.Q.

* Since there are only a few seats left applications will be accepted in order of receipt at the S.E.C. Office

McGill Participates In Bowling And Volleyball Meets

The first two games of the Volleyball Round Robin which was held December 6 at the Currie Gym, saw MacDonald far outdistance Sir George. MacDonald won 15-3 and 10-4. In the second two games McGill won against Mac 14-3 and 16-14. The outstanding players for Mac: S. Polak and V. Rose.

The second game with Mac was the best of the Tournament as Liz Pascal and Mara Mazutis of McGill came through with outstanding performances. Liz scored 10 points while Miss Mazutis' ability throughout the whole game resulted in McGill winning 15-8 and 14-9. The game went right to a tension packed overtime.

BOWLING

The Women's Telegraphic Bowling Tournament took place on December 7, 1961 at the YWCA. It was a five pin competition and to date McGill has a score of 2199 pins, while Carleton University has a tally of 2787. The high triple for McGill in this meet was that of Rhonda Head with 499 pins.

REDMEN AT QUEENS TORONTO HERE

While the Redmen Hoopsters battle Queen's Golden Gaels in Kingston on Saturday night, the Hockey Redmen will be entertaining the Toronto Blues at the McGill Winter Stadium. Game Time 8 pm. Admission free.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

YOUNG MALE teacher wishes to share apartment with student, preferably in West end. Phone RE. 1-8210 after 6 pm.

POST GRADUATE student will tutor in mathematics, any level, HU. 9-2222.

FOUND Ladies purse outside Union after New Year's Dance. Please call VI. 5-2707.

LOST Redpath Hall Mon. Jan. 8. Please return black purse, identification and personal property to front desk R.V.C.

Montreal Barber Shop



\$1.00

FRI. SAT.

\$1.10

1483 MANSFIELD St.
(Near Burnside)

COED COMMENTS

by NORMA LEVINE

No news is reputed to be good news. However no news, in this case makes no column. This is one column that doesn't depend upon news for its existence. We make news! So hang on.

Although we have received strict notice to plug the oncoming Redmen hockey game this Saturday, we feel that it is an event of such supreme importance that it will glean avid spectators from thither and yon and therefore doesn't really need a plug. So we're merely going to inform you of this once in a lifetime chance to see in person the renowned successors to the declining Montreal Canadiens. Seriously, you've probably never even been to a hockey game of the caliber that this promises to be. It will be spectacular, incredulous, fantastic! Each death defying whirr of the blades will make your blood curdle, your hands shake, your head pound. You will feel a tremour of patriotic pride as your team comes ripping up the ice. You'll raise your voices lustily in a hearty McGill cheer spontaneously.

PROSPECTIVE ALUMNI

If you're graduating this year you'll have this moment to remember (as the old song goes) For ever and ever. If you're a freshman... well we don't really advise freshmen to go. You know, it's really too much of an erotic experience for freshmen, especially since everybody knows that freshmen are getting younger and younger every year. As for freshettes... it's strictly out of the question.

Now for the trivia—the game will take place Saturday at 8 pm at Molson Stadium. Oh yes, it's against Toronto for the championship. It's also the first time McGill has been involved this far in eons of time. We expect to see every hockeylover, beerguzzler, and free-loader there. So don't disappoint us. GO!

Now for the *pièce de résistance* — practically none of the women's sports clubs have started as yet. However hope is still prevalent among the upper echelons. By the way, if you're a good skater (or if you don't mind making a fool of yourself) try out for the Winter Carnival. Rumour has it they're soliciting for skaters.

Smoothest thing on paper



If your North-Rite "98" doesn't write as long as you think it should, we will send you a new refill — FREE!

North-Rite "98" ONLY 98c

GUARANTEED PLEASURE



BRINGS OUT THE BEST IN BEER

